# CENSOR CUT OUT PARTS OF TREATY GERARD REFUSED TO SIGN

Ambassador Gerard vigorously complained to the Foreign Office that Germans were searching the wives of American Consuls at the

Warnemunde alone the wives of three prominent officials were lately stripped, bathed and examined internally because they were suspected of carrying documents.

Recause the military is supreme and because it has adopted this general attitude the Foreign Office is

American officials who have been in Berlin hold Foreign Secretary Alfred Zimmermann responsible for many of the anti-American plans.

At the Foreign Office, immediately after America broke relations with Germany, Zimmerman, in talking confidentially to newspaper corresponds ents, showed a bitter and nervous attitude against Wilson and America, surprising all present.

It was then that he declared Germany would not stop in her course, and was determined to go ahead and Two days before Gerard left Berlin I met Zimmermann, then leaving the office of the Imperial Chancellor. His attitude was changed.

you arrive in America you will work Sharp, and the Embassy staff.

German Wireless Version of What Gerard Said.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (via Sayville wireless),-"Ambassador Gerard when leaving German soil asked the accompanying German representatives to transmit his thanks to the German Governsaid the semi-official news

"The regulations of the German Gov-

### BRYAN IS DENOUNCED BY GARDNER IN HOUSE

Criticized by the Massachusetts Representative.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Representative Gardner, Massachusetts, today denounced William Jennings Bryan for conducting a campaign that "appeals to the cowardice which iurks in every man's breast—a cowardice which is the result of strongest of human instincts, the instinct of self-presegvation."

Gardner attacked Representative Moore a Republican, of Pennsylvania.

who recently declared "British color-ing of the news is responsible for the warlike spirit against Germany." scathingly attacked Germany for "its unheard of barbarity and frightful-

ness toward non-combatants. Reviewing the course of events that led up to the break in relations with Germany, Gardner declared: "There the situation now rests, but it cannot continue to rest long. It has speedily become apparent that Amer-

specolly become apparent that American merchant ships are unwilling to face the terror of German submarine warfare unless they are furnished with some means of defense.

"The Bryan followers are the pacifists, the extreme Socialists and those who place loyalty to Germany above loyalty to America. The cownities of the Bryan appeal. ardice of the Bryan appeal is that they glorify their act by calling it keed will toward men, and timidly they have rechristened it 'service to humanity.'"

### NATIONAL COMMISSION CUTS OUT PLAYERS' UNION

Action Apparently Strips Fultz's Fraternity of Its Bargaining and Labor Union Powers.

The National Baseball Commission this afternon ratified the resolution of the National League abrogating the agreement with the Baseball Players Fraternity. This agreement formally recognized the frat and its right to be represented in a body be-

ore organized baseball.

The action this afternoon, following the recall of Fresident Dave Fultz's strike-call yesterday, apparently leaves the Fraternity purely a social and fraternal organization and strips it of its bargaining and labor union

Commission members left the impression that their O. K. of the National League action defines the position of all organized baseball.

BAYER

## GERARD IN PARIS; SANDBAG TREATY **CUT BY CENSORS**

Section Relating to Interned Ships Eliminated From the Published Reports.

ATTACKS ON AMERICA.

Press Arouses Hostile Feeling Especially Against Wilson and Gerard.

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador at Berwin the war with her submarines. . | lin, Mrs. Gerard and forty other Americans, arrived in Paris this morning from Berne, Switzerland. They were met at the station by the He said: "Ackerman, I hope when American Ambassador, William G.

> A battalion of French photographers took snapshots of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard as they alighted from the train.
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> journey from Berne was without incident. The French Government placed two cars at the disposition of the party, attaching them to a regular train. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard are stopping at a hotel.

Mr. Gerard had a long talk with ernment surpass everything we might Mr. Sharp at the Embassy this mornhave hoped for the Embassy and the ing. He probably will be received the Ambassador was quoted as by distinguished representatives of stating. "German hospitality and thiv- the French Government and will meet alrousness brilliantly stood the test some of the most important personages at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are arranging.

HOW THE CENSOR CUT OUT PART OF PROPOSED TREATY. BERNE, Feb. 15 (via Paris) .- Germany's censorship cut an important Congressman Moore Also Severely "jaker" out of the text of the treaty that American Ambassador Gerard sign under threat to hold American newspaper correspondents as host-

> That "joker" does not show in Berlin despatches outlining the treaty as published in French newspapers here.

That German ships in American harbore should not be forced to leave unless granted safe conduct from Germany's enemies, which would permit them to return to Germany or to a neutral

The same strict German censorship which has concealed real developments in the Empire, and left untold active anti-American propaganda therein, did not permit an intimation of this "joker" to slip out of the country.

It was after reading this stipulation that Ambassador Gerard told Count Montgelas for transmission to Foreign Secretary Zimmermann that he would not even consider the matterand that he would "remain in Berlin until Kingdom come" if Germany carried out her threat to bold Ameri-

text of the greaty is another example convincing America that war is terrible. The theory is that Americans are cowards, and will back out of a war. fused to "pass" real developments to

SPREAD IN GERMANY. Some of these developments have

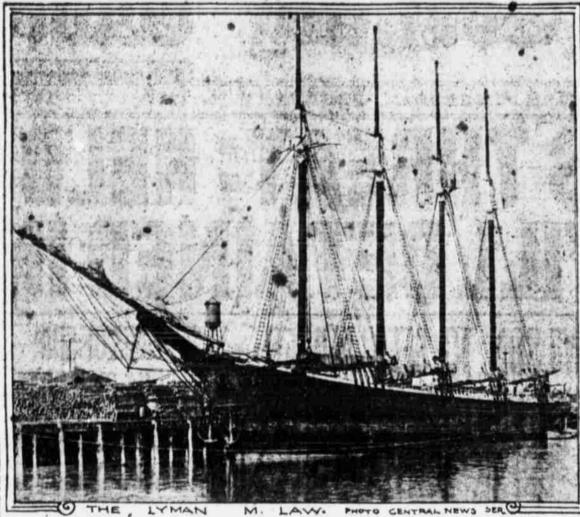
Anti-American speeches in the

Reichstag. Anti-Wilson and anti-Gerard propaganda financed by prom-

inent German leaders. Fiery attacks by Stressemann and you Heydebrand on the President.

Frequent statements of army and navy officials that the United States "might as well enter the war, because the nation was unneutral."

The Foreign Office attitude Just before we left Berlin was that Americans were "very excitable" and if Germany could control all despatches for a few days, AmeriAmerican Schooner Sunk by Austrian U Boat; Owners Demand Action by the United States



cane "would forget all about the submarine blockade and bring pressure on President Wilson to

remain neutral." which the Berlin censor might approve,"

Cartoons in the German illustrated papers daily depict President Wilson selling ammunition to the allies over the counter of a country store and taking orders from John Bull. There are many variations of this theme.

Since Field Marshal von Hindenburg has been in command the output of munitions in Germany has been Every possible human being is

working on war supplies for the west-

Hindenburg's dream of a separate bus tare super of peace with Russia is dwindling. But Germany is united in the expected great offensive this year. Officials as great offensive this year. Officials say it is the last chance to win or lose— when it is over the Socialist peace leaders will again force themselves forward.
Special envoys have advised Ger-

many that President Wilson "repre-sents financial and munitions inter-ests," and that Congress, on the other hand, representing the people, will nand, representing the people, will man not support war.

The German people believe President Wilson pro-Ally.

earried out her threat to bold Americans as hostages.

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America.

ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING refusal of neutrality delighted over

are cowards, and will back out of a war.

The average German thinks American international policies are "bluff" and is immeasurably delighted over refusal of neutral nations to join with President Wilson in breaking relations with Germany.

"German Hospitality Stood the Test," Gerard is quoted, BERLIN, Feb. 15 (via wireless to Sayville).—"On leaving German soli ex. Ambassador Gerard asked the German correspondents who had accompanied him to transmit his thanks to the German Government," says the Overseas News Agency.

"He declared that the arrangements made by the Government for the American Embassay and colony surpassed everything he might have hoped for and that German hospitality and chivalrousness brilliantly stood the test during these hard days."

TEN LOST AREOPLANES

### TEN LOST AREOPLANES IS TO-DAY'S BATTLE TOLL

Germans Say They Brought Down Seven, Von Richthofen Bagging His Twenty-first.

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (via Sayville wireyesterday on the western front, Lieut.

von Richthofen shooting down two,
to-day's official report asserted. This
makes Von Richthofen's total twentyone.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—"Naval airplanes yesterday attacked the harbor and shipping of Bruses."

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey Regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. payable March 15 to stock of record, Feb. 20.

Scottlah Rite Masons in Convoca-

tion at Blughamton.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. Feb. 15.—
Prominent Masons from Syracuse, Utica, Einira and other cities of the State are assembled here attending a three days in the Albany Hosenwork onvocation of the Scottish Rite Masons.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SPEAKER THROWS LIGHT ON ROCKAWAY (Continued from First Page.) thought it easier to use the old bill than to redraw another." The speaker said that McGoldrick alone had been responsible for the presentation of the bills in this city and that it was his understanding that the introduction had followed the assurance of Dock Commissioner Smith that all of the legislation was

legislators that a bill of far less face of this fact the wide and sweep-

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

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ALBLNY. Feb. 15.—More than 400 skilled men are at work at Watervitet Arsenal, and the activity at the gun plant is greater than has ever before een known. The concern is being placed on a war footing, in contrast with the fact that but a few weeks ago the force was reduced.

The arsenal has sent its seventy-fiveton crane for lifting guns to New York, reither for the Rocksway construction for to place guns on merchant ships. Special to The Evening World !

Senator Sage Collapses From Over- Fire-Escape - Clothes Line-Dying.

# SHORTAGE OF FOOD IMMENSE STOCKS IS THREATENED BY OF FOODSTUFFS ARE Favorable Report of Bill Submitting Constitutional Amendment FREIGHT EMBARGO IN STORAGE IN N.

Big Decrease in Exports to Neutral Nations.

ROADS CRY FOR EMPTIES.

Congestion Worst Around Buffalo and New York Faces Lack of Supplies.

Ten thousand cars are needed right threatens to create a scarcity of foodstuffs in New York, and a shortage means still higher prices. Every railroad man has his own views about heads of exchanges say one thing, the merchants' associations another. Out of all The Evening World gath-

First, that for five weeks there has been no exports to Great Britain or France or Belgium or neutral countries in anything like the abundance that prevailed two months ago. In fact the shipment of wheat, cotton, meats, lard, pork and munitions of war has dropped down 60 per cent. in two weeks. Nobody wants to take the risk. Nobody will take the stuff out of the cars.

Second-These cars, loaded with munitions and foodstuffs of all kinds, frozen and perishable, are tied up in sidetracks of Buffalo, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, St. Paul and San Francisco. The biggest congestion right now is in Buffalo and the Chicago yards.

Third. This piling up of loaded freight cars has naturally caused the greatest scarcity of empty cars the country has known in years. The railroads cannot help it, but they are loath to admit that this is the chief cause of congestion,

This congestion has caused roads here and there to declare an embargo; that is, they sent word that they could not accept shipments for East or West within any definite date in revelation of the Speaker for mind. Last week every railroad but The revelation of the Speaker for the first time gave to Albany the real facts regarding this deal. Speakers on the floor of the Senate repeatedly said that Col. Abbott had brought the bills to the Capitol. Senator Mills, who introduced the bill in the Senate through Senator Sweet, said that McGoldrick had made an effort to get in communication with Senator Mills at Confidence in New York by the Medical Senator Mills at Confidence in New York by the Medical Senator Sweet Senator Mills at Confidence in New York City is con-

the Koenig dinner in New York by tion with New York City is con-telephone and that he had falled to get the Senator. Then the measure went to Senator Sage. get the Senator. Then the measure went to Senator Sage.

The net result of the revelation is that it is now shown that the Waiker bill was not, as has been uniformally and persistently asserted, presented by the War Department, that it was not, as has been uniformally and persistently asserted, presented by the War Department, that the War on all roads, than there were year. by the War Department, that the War Department's representatives told the terday.

Vice-President Flynn of the D. L. thr scope would suffice for the purposes & W., who issued the embargo order, ishable freight for the East of the Government, and that is the said to-day:

Mayor Mitchel made a long statement on the bill. He said pointedly:

"Instructions were given by me to send an enabling act to permit the city to make this specific cession. It appears that the Dock Department, able to handle freight intended for bulleting and the West was was well as the book Department, able to handle freight intended for bulleting and the West was was to declared to be acute. Railroad statisticians here estimated that a min-mum of 30,000 loaded cars are held up in and west of Chicago.

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All the Western roads have declared 'local' embargoes and these declared 'local' embargoes have the effect of 'an intelligent embargo' against the Eastbound domestic shipments, the Co. See Sch ave. city.

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planes yesterday attacked the harbor and shipping of Bruges, says an official statement lasued to-day. "A considerable weight of bombs was shot dropped, with most successful results.

"One of our airplanes was shot down by a Fokker. The pilot and observer were captured after having their machine. A second Fokker was engaged and destroyed by an escerting machine at a range of fifty yards."

"PTROGRAD, Feb. 15 (via London).—"A French aviator brought down our lines southwest of Biriat. The enemy pilot was killed." says to days official report.

"Section Bits.

"Second Fokker and March 15 to stock of record first part of the control of the care taken by the American Company—Regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. on the control of the care taken by the American Company—Stockholders at special meeting approved increase in captured and action at a range of fifty yards."

"Brooklyn Union Gas Company—Regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. payable March 15 to stock of record first payable March 15 to stock of the transfer of the degrate authorities of the transfer of

Embargo on All Carload Freight Mrs. Agatha Schlotte, fifty-six years old, of No. 814 Knickerbocker Avenue, Williamsburg, fell fifteen feet from the fire-escape of her home while hanging trunk lines running east of St. Louise clothes te-day and fractured her skull.

The doctors at German Hospital, Will-four, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimere and Ohio and the Chicago, Burlington

Investigation of Tie-Up Shows 50,000,000 Pounds of Fresh Meat, 50,000,000 Eggs, 23,-000,000 Pounds of Poultry.

> "(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
> ALBANY, Fb. 15.—Tifty millions eggs, 7,000,000 pounds of butter, 23,- cation the bill must pass the Senate 000,000 pounds of poultry and 50,000,- and House by two-thirds vote. To be 60 pounds of fresh meat were in cold made a part of the constitution it storage in the warehouses of New Must be approved by three-fourths. York State on Jan. 1, 1917, according to data issued to-day by Acting Commissoiner of Health Williams.
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> "More than hall of the States have

New York City, which has twenty now, ten thousand "empties," to re- cold storage warehouses, had 72,997 lieve the country of freight conges- cases of eggs in storage on that date, tion that is growing every day and 4,201,477 pounds of butter, 16,605,511 salted meats.

of salted, smoked and pickled fish. Department of Foods and Markets for the purpose of reducing the high cost of living through more economical methods of producing and distribut-ing foodstuffs was in coduced in the Legislature to-day by Senator Wicks, Chairman of the committee.

### NO REFUND ON RYNDAM'S NON-STOP ROUND TRIP

Passengers on Liner Which Turned Back Near War Zone Denied Their Money Back.

Passengers of the Holland-America A WEAK, ner Ryndam, which reached here Passengers of the Holland-America yesterday after turning back when near the lish coast, visited the offices of the company in State Street today and demanded the return of the money they had paid for passage because they had not been taken to their destination. They did not get it. Officials of the company informed the passengers that the contracts they

had signed absolved the company from all responsibility should the Ryndam be unable to reach her deswell as passengers.

It was pointed out to the protesting ones that the Guaranty Trust Company of this city had sued the North German Lloyd line because of the failure of the Kronprincessin Cecille to deliver a shipment of \$12,000,000 in gold and had lost the suit.

### CHAPLIN AIDS WAR LOAN.

scription From Los Angeles. LONDON, Feb. 15.—Charlie Chaplin merica's movie star, is a \$150,000 ontributor to England's "win the

"I hope we will be able to raise it. 30,000 Londed Cars Held Up in and West of Chicago. ing authorization for the sinking fund to sell city lands under water was contrary to the statements in morn-launched as a running mate to the ing papers, embargoes of this kind tion in Chicago and the West was

BUFFALO, Feb. 15 .- John U. Mur-

### FIGHT FOR DRY NATION SCORES IN CONGRESS

Constitutional Amendment

to the States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.- The Webb bill for a national prohibition amendment to the Constitution was formally reported favorably to the House to-day by Representative Carlin of Virginia, on behalf of the Judictary Committee.

Carlin, in a report embodying the Committee's views, declared "it is inumbent upon Congress to submit the fasue to States."

To be sent to the States for ratifi-

declared in favor of prohibition," the Carlin report said. "Eighty-five per cent. of the territory of the United States has outlawed the saloon, and pounds of poultry, \$4,355,156 pounds more than sixty per cent. of the popof fresh meat and 2,416,464 pounds of ulation live in such territory; approximately 10,000,000 of our people Of fresh fish there were 7,198,888 residing in all parts of the Union the cause, so has every shipper; the pounds in storage and 6,121,600 pounds have petitioned directly for the passage of this resolution."

May Withdraw Americans Work-ing in German Prison Camps. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Withdrawal of twenty Americans working in prison camps in Germany for the International Young Men's Christian Association was discussed here to-dag with State Depart-ment officials by Dr. John R. Mott, dead of the organization.

Physical Training Course Inaugurated in Normal School. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 15.—A course physical training, as required by the State normal and training schools a Cawege to-day. National Guard officers re temporarily in charge.

# **AILING CHILD**

Made Strong and Well by Vinol. Father's Letter.

"Our little girl eight years of age was in a debilitated, run-down condi-tion and had a stubborn cough so she was weak and siling all the time. Ryndam be unable to reach her dun-tination. These contracts, it is un-derstood, have been in force for the last month. They apply to freight as Nothing helped her until we treed Vinol. Then her appetite increased and she is strong and well, and I wish other parents of weak, delicate children would try Vinol."-Geo. A. Col-

Vinol is especially efficient in build-ing up puny, weak, ailing children, be-cause of the beef and cod liver peptones, iron and managanese pepton-ates and glycerophosphates which it contains, and as it is without oil or grease, children love to take it.

We will return your money if Vinol fails to benefit you. At Liggett's-Riker-Hegeman Drug Stores and at all drug stores that display the Vinol Agency Sign. Also at the leading drug store in all New York towns .- Advt.

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### BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists. DIED.

WENNER. -- MARY (nee Bont), beloved wife of Frederick Wenner. Funeral service Friday evening at o'clock at her aunt's residence, 999 Hale

sey st. Interment Cypress Hills Ceme



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WE ALSO OFFER: ASSORTED MILK CHOCOLATES— In centres, styles and flavors year will find in this collection of sweets everything you have a right to expect in any first class assortment of Choossistes. The inciset for each de-lictions gem is a cloak of incomparable fremium Milk Chocolate. POUND BOX 39C

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covering of our world regowned
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28 EAST 230 STREET

Chome 17 m. Bail 10 p.

472 FULTON ST. BALLYN

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The specified weight includes the container.



True Aspirin

Aspirin is made by only one company-and every package and

every tablet of the genuine bears

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